### 300,000 SEE PAIR WED IN AIRPLANE

Wireless Telephone and Reproducers Make Ceremony Audible to Throngs.

THRILLS AT FIELD DAY

Police Outdo Previous Efforts in Programme Presented Before Vast Crowd.

One out of every sixteen persons in secity of New York went to Sheeps-ad Bay Speedway yesterday afternoon the police games. And between two the best straphangers battles the B. T. ever staged the vast crowd, nearly 6,000, sat through a thrilling afternoon of spectacles which ran the full mut in their appeal to the emotions. There was the mock blood and the al thunder of battle well shammed, are were the titiliating antics of a midred clowns, there was the dare-villry of such horsemanship as only a men of the mounted squad can extitute the such that the newer daredeviltry of rung, roaring atrpianes from which

racing automobiles swirling about the board track to a new world's record for ten miles. Then there was the thrill that came at the performance of two hundred of the city's best athletes in the field and track events and in the gymnastic drills of the police training school and the perious dive of old Capt. Speedy from his hundred foot mast into a four foot tank of water.

the New York police as one of the greatest bodies of disciplined men in the world, and thanked every one who had helped to bring about the success of the games. Anthem Thrills Throngs.

These were the things that raised the hair. But there were others that raised the heart. For instance, when Mmes. Ross and Carmelia Ponselle of the Metropolitan stood in front of Nahan Franko's orchestra singing "The Stat Spangled Banner" and a dozen bands, a trained chorus of 2,000 and the whole vast assemblage of more than a quarter of a million joined in it, it would have been a Bolshevik indeed who falled to stand at attention, raise his hat and thrill at the vast and thundering volume of song.

But these were just the ordinary thrills of such a carnival as only the greatest of cities could give. The great thrill of the day was the sentimental. It was the wedding of Lieut, George Burgess of the Manhattan Bridge, through Flatbush avenue, Prospect Park West and Ocean Parkway.

redding of Lieut, George Burgess of the trmy Air Bervice to Miss Millie K. thaeffer of Brocklyn, performed by wire-ess telephone while the bride and bride-At the luncheon Commissioner Wallis, who presided, received word that the grand stand was filled. It holds about fifty thousand persons. Since 8 o'clock in the morning a thousand police and several hundred soldiers had been on duty there and the crowd began to arrive shortly after 9. When the official party passed the gate at 2 o'clock every available place in the two tiers of the grand stand was filled save those reserved for the official guests, and a sea of straw hats and summer bonnets flooded the huge infield.

When the games had got under way the police in charge of this infield crowd sent word that they could not safely proom, the minister and the mest man, soared in airplanes 1,500 feet above the crowd, and the crowd, by an ingenious strangement of repeaters and mega-phones, heard the words of the prayers

phones, heard the words of the prayand the responses.

Of course, not all the crowd heard it, but many hundreds did. Probably as many persons heard the responses as hear them at an ordinary wedding. This wedding followed precedent in only one respect—the bride's responses were inaudible. But Lieut, Burgess and the bride were sure they had been given when they were brought blushing, both of them, to permit Gov. Smith to be the first to congratulate them and to implant a fatherly kiss on the bride's cheek.

The crowd felt pretty sure it was all The crowd felt pretty sure it was all right, anyway, for the voice of the Rev. Alexander Wouters of the Edge-wood Dutch Reformed Church came clear as a bell through the ether and megaphone circuits at the end

over the megaphone circuits at the end of the ceremony saying: "I pronounce you man and wife." It was the bride's third ascent in an airplane. She had tried it on Wednesday and again this morning when a full rehearsal of the ceremony was held at the Speedway. At that she was disinctly nervous. Garbed in a pretty outume of pink tulie she sat with her nother and about forty members of her own and the bridegroom's family until just before the time for the ceremony. Added to the usual nervousness of the bride was the strain of sitting for several hours as the cynosure of the thousands of eyes which passed before her place in the grand stand. Though who was alternately pale and flushed

As for the bridegroom—Lieut, Burgess yesterday smashed all records for nerve, Though he was compelled by fortune to serve his two years in the army on this side of the water, exploits with Boche machine, gun nests which have earned D. S. C.s. and things are faign. He dove his plane, married his wife, and brought her safely back in the covered the course in 6:183-5.

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A nine months effort on the part of Mrs. J. O'Mailey of 44 Lincoln street.

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troduction of the more recently popular "AI" Read Lieutenant-Commander, U. S. N., the first man to fly the Atlantic Ocean.

sent word that they could not safely handle another man, woman or child. The crowd had swayed dangerously sev-

eral times from one part of the field to the other and it looked once as if some of them would be trodden by the police horses in the circus or blown up by the

aerial bombs and mines prepared for the

At that time it was estimated that there were nearly 250,000 persons with-

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The bride and bridegroom hurried from the field to pursue their honeymoon where there will not be 309,000 to watch them. Lieut Eugene Barkdale, the best man, few the plane in which the minister rode and read. Upen arriving at the official box Deputy Police Commissioner Gallatin had commandered every blossom in the Central Park greenhouses and gardens in the morning.

Another thrilling air feat was the leap of Lieut. Hiram W. Sheridan, hand-cuffe, from a plane hearly 2,000 feet in the air. Gov. Smith locked the hand-cuffs on the young aviator and he took a jaunty seat on the extrems up of the wing, while his comrade, Lieut. Phil Downes, raised the bus off the ground with weight thus disposad for the first lime in aviation history. Salling into the wing Sheridan leapedswhen the plane was way over the turn into the back-sitetch.

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stand still manacled and Gov. Smith took
the key from his pocket and turned him
toose.

That was the way the whole programme worked—one thrill crowding
another. The day began officially with
a luncheon in the Waldorf in honor of
the Governor, whose "day" it was at the
grames. There nearly 800 guests cheered
the arrival of the Governor and the ingrames. There nearly 800 guests cheered
the arrival of the Governor and the introduction of the more recently popular

S. West Side garages. Henry last Wechesday night left his machine outside of
the Palais Royal, Forty-eighth street
and Broadway, while he attended a testimonial dinner given to Capt. Martin
S. West Side garages.

and Broadway, while he attended a tes-timonial dinner given to Capt. Martin S. Owens. When he came out the ma-chine was gone, and yesterday the sleuths found it over in a garage near the North River in West Fifty-seventh street. The car seemed to have been given the best of care while it was doing other than police duty about the city. Nothing was missing from it, and the garage man said a stranger had berthed it with him.

Some of the cops are inclined to be-lieve that a practical joker is abroad whose delight seems to be in running away with Police Department machines. After a short absence they are turned in

### **HEARST HAS PLAN** ON SURROGATESHIP

Proposes Tammany Name James A. Donegan for Post Senator Foley Seeks.

Busy little Heutenants of William Randolph Hearst, always keen to take advantage of any political situation that might bring advantage to any of the old followers of the Independence League standard, have put another proposition before Charles F. Murphy, it was reorted yesterday.

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It is that Tammany name for Surrogate James A. Donegan instead of Senator James A. Foley, one of the Tammany faithful, who has been stated for this plum for some time. Intimations have been made to Mr. Murphy, it is said, that the wrath of Mr. Hearst, which has ben exhibited against Gov. Smith and Justice Robert L. Luce since the latter's appointment to the Supreme Court bench, might be appeased if he would nominate Mr. Donegan for Surrogate and renominate James A. Allen.

Mr. Donegan was elected Register of New York county in 1917-qu the so-

At that time it was estimated that there were nearly 250,000 persons within the enclosure. At least 50,000 more stormed outside the gates, many of them with tickets they had purchased. Commissioner Enright looked this crowd over and then ordered that the gates be opened to those who already held tickets. The sale of admissions was discontinued. The new arrivals were permitted to swarm into the reserved places in the grand stand which had not been taken up and into odd corners about the enclosure where the that Tammany Hall would yield to these

**OPENS PARTY SORES** 

Renew Feud of Wilson Admirers and Foes.

petus From Baird's Declaration of Support.

TRENTON, July 26 .- In withdrawing whether he has aided in restoring harontrary, he has brought forcibly to the front old time party sores and has accentuated the differences already ex-

sorted to the plan of condemning Mr.
Nugent for past performances and his
present platform, while extelling Mr.
Edwards as the one man capable of
restoring the Democratic party in New
Jersey. Only a few months ago, when
Mr. Edwards announced his candidacy,
he was made the object of Mr. Scully's
shafts and was condemned in no uncertain forms.

shafts and was condemned in no uncertain terms. A few short weeks have been directly raised in the campaign, but Mr. Scully rather United States Senator James Smith, Jr. The Wilson issue has not been directly raised in the campaign, but Mr. Scully's attack is calculated to be conducted by "one Goldsmith, who former United States Senator James found that neither Alderman Collins nor smith, Jr. The Wilson issue has not been directly raised in the campaign, but Mr. Scully's attack is calculated to renew the feud between the Wilson and anti-Wilson Democrats of New Jersey. In that respect the Scully trade is not likely to prove helpful to the ultimate success of New Jersey Democrats.

The situation on the Republican side shows no signs of clarifying. On the contrary dissensions among the Republican leaders in Essex have become so bitter as to result in charges that the county committee, contrary to the spirit continues. "I therefore stated that he source is an and that neither Alderman Collins nor any other member of the committee or enducted by "one Goldsmith, who was not a member of the Board of Aldermen that issued the mandate," he stated that his clients "owed a legal and moral duty to the Board of Aldermen not to testify before anybody but their committee."

"Goldsmith then stated that the Board of Aldermen had delegated to him the power to hold said meeting." Leving continues. "I therefore stated that the stated that the stated that the Board of Aldermen had delegated to him the country committee, contrary to the spirit county committee, contrary to the spirit of the present election law, is devoting its entire energy to alding particular candidates rather than to assisting in

John B. Woolston, chairman of the committee, with a considerable following is backing Thomas L. Raymond, former Mayor of Newark, while some of the members are favorable to Newton A. K. Bugbee, State Comptroller, for-merly chairman of the State Republican Committee and intimately allied with Republican organizations throughout the State. The Raymond members resent the idea of Essex supporting a candidate from another county, while the Bugbee adherents object to the committee throw-ing its support to Mr. Raymond. David Baird of Camden, former United

is the most powerful Republican leader south of Mercer county, his declaration is a distinct gain for Mr. Bugbes.

Gov. Runyon is continuing to make a dignified, though scarcely aggressive, campaign for renomination. He is win-

audiences. He is largely handicapped, however, by lack of an organization also to a penalty of 25 per cent, of the with Statewide ramifications. Runyon petitions were placed in circulation dur.

This special excise tax amounts to \$1 ing the week in every county and reports for each \$1,000 of the fair average value indicate they are being freely signed by of the capital stock of domestic corpora-

The transportation service to and guestes was alternately pale and flushed and though she bit her lip, she stood up bravely and walked steadily and gracefully to a waiting automobile when the time came.

Maid of Honor Balks.

She was accompanied by the bridegroom and by the maid of honor—and at the last minute the maid of honor—and the last mi

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### LEVINE DENIES HE **DEFIED SUBPOENAS**

Onslaught on Nugent May Lawyer Did, However, Advise Landlords Not to Answer Goldsmith's Questions.

REPUBLICANS ARE SPLIT QUESTION OF AUTHORITY

Bugbee Boom Receives Im- He Doubted Right of Aldermen to Delegate Captain to Hold Rent Hearing.

> ment in The Sun on Friday last that at a hearing before Capt. Charles A. Goldsmith, officially representing the Mayor's Committee on Rent Profiteering, Mr. Levine "contended that the subpenas issued by the Corporation Counsel's office with the backing of Justice Robert L. Luce of the Supreme Court, were not legal."
> Mr. Levine advised his clients—the landlords in the case—not to answer the questions put to them by Capt. Gold-smith, and they didn't.

isting between James R. Nugent of Essex and Edward I. Edwards of Hudson, State Senator, the two leading candidates remaining in the race.

In attempting to throw his support to, Senator Edwards Mr. South as the senator in the senat Court. There is not a scintilla of truti in this assertion."

Although THE SUN didn't make "this

assortion." It is glad to emphasize the fact that Justice Luce didn't sign the subpenas. The subpenas were issued by William T. Collins, chalrman of the signatures of two representatives of the Corporation Counsel's office. Justice Luce is chairman of the committee on lawyers named by the Democratic organization, which is cooperating with the Mayor's Committee on Rent

Mr. Levine says he advised his clients to obey the subpensa, but when he found that neither Alderman Collins nor

passed upon by a tribunal of competent furisdiction. It was at this point that Goldsmith resorted to vilification and siander and defaming me before a crowded audience for absolutely no rea-son."

U. S. WARNS ON STOCK TAX.

File Returns by Thursday. Special Desputch to THE SUN.

Washingron, July 26.—The Treasury Department to-day called the attention of corporations to the time limit for fil-ing capital stock tax returns, which will

New York country in 1917 on the 80called Tammany fusion ticket. His term
does not expire until December 31, 1921.
The Hearst men have pointed out that if
Mr. Donegan was placed in the office of
Surrogate at \$17,500 a year Gov. Smith
would have the convertinity of averaging for renomination. He is winning many friends by his attractive personality and the force with which he presents the issues of the campaign to is without having paid the tax is liable
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The transportation service to and from the field proved wholly inadequate larly interested in electing Justice Luce indicate they are being freely signed by the capital stock of domestic corporations for the proceding year in excess to a possible indicate they are being freely signed by the capital stock of domestic corporations for the proceding year in excess to an aroused by the City Commission electric domestic corporations for the proceding year in excess that the proceding year in excess that the proceding year in excess the proceding year in excess the proceding year in excess that the proceding year in excess the proceding year in excess that the proceding year in excess the proceding year in the proceding

The result, although only local, has been accepted by candidates for higher offices as indicative of a distinct trend toward liberalism. As both candidates from 50 to 75 per cent in all mechanical

are using all their strength against Klef, votes of men and women who can show intending, if successful against the Bolsheviki there, to return and contest Polish pacification of eastern Galicia.

## OHIO WILL DIG DEEP

Gov. Cox Blames Cold Storage; Favors Drastic Action.

Columnus, Ohio, July 26.—Sweeping investigation of food prices in every county in Ohio is requested in a communication sent by Gov. James M. Coxte-day to John G. Price, State Attorney-General. Grand Jury investigations, Gov. Cox states, should be begun in

Attorney-General Price declared he would set every facility of his office at the disposal of the Executive and county prosecutors. He has called a meeting of prosecutors here Wednesday. If there is lack of cooperation in the countles the Chief Executive will grant authority for the institution of an inquiry by the Grand Jury under State auspices, the Governor's communication asserts.

Present high prices, the Governor maintains, are precipitating a crisis, and unless action, if necessary "drastic," is taken the situation will become even worse and resulting unrest will increase. Placing the blame for exorbitant prices on "certain unlawful practices in the traffic of foodstuffs," Gev. Cox puts direct responsibility upon the policies of cold storage institutions, saying:

"The evil seems to be rooted largely in the concerted policy of cold storage institutions, maying:
institutions. Designed originally to conserve the necessities of life, their purposes have been distorted, and in too many instances they are conducted for the preservation of prices that cannot be Attorney-General Price declared he

many instances they are conducted for the preservation of prices that cannot be defended. The law of supply and de-mand, which has been a ruling factor

# TO GET BETTER PAY

No Protest Yet to Proposed State Amendment Providing for Increase.

or a constitutional amendment to opposented to the voters at the coming election is passed the hard working members of the Legislature will no longer have to serve the State for a miserly pittance of \$1,500 a year.

Increasing the salarles of the law-makers is one of four amendments to the hasis law of the State that will be the basic law of the State that will be submitted to the people at the polls in

November.

The second would increase the salaries of the Judges of the Court of Appeals

to \$17,509.

A third amendment would permit persons who are necessarily and unavoidably away from their homes on election day to cast their votes.

The fourth amendment would declare that the use of property in the drainage. that the use of property in the drainage

of swamp lands for agricultural purposes was a "public use." It would permit the condemnation of such lands under Amendments to the constitution must be passed by two separate legislatures and then submitted to the people for

their approval or disapproval.

Unless some organized movement is invoked against them proposed consti tutional amendments usually pass, and so far no such opposition has developed toward any of the measures that are to be submitted this fall.

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It is not altogether the high cost of living that has led to increasing the salaries of the Senators and Assemblymen. For a long time it has been recognized that the State could not hope to ask men of ability and small means to go to Albany for \$1,500 a year. Many have tone as but most of them find it imposdone so, but most of them find it impos-sible to remain more than a term or two. The legislative session lasts not less than 100 days, and frequently much longer. Not infrequently the legislators are called back for extraordinary ses-sions, and in 1913, the year that Gov. William Sulzer was impeached, the slature was in session a greater par

Under the proposed amendment, Sen ators, beginning January 1, will get \$3,500 a year and Assemblymen \$3,000. The Speaker of the Assembly will get

of the Judges of the Court of Appeals will remedy an inequality of long standing. Although they are now getting only \$16,000 a year, including the Chief Judge, the Justices of the Supreme Court in the First and Second departments, of Inferior rank, have been getting \$17,500 a year. In addition to the \$10,000 the Court of Appeals Judges have been re-ceiving \$3,700 for travelling and other

minimum salary of these Judges will be \$17,500 in the future, and to the Legisla-17,500 in the ruture, and to the Legislature is given the discretion to increase that figure if it deems proper.

For many years traveiling men, railroad men, actors and others whose business takes them away from home continually have been protesting against the fact that they generally lose their vote. Either they are away on registration day or ejection day, either absence being sufficient to "disfranchise" them. Their organizations have been working to corsect this, and the ease with which the Secretary of State was able to provide for taking the vote of soldiers and sail-By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, July 24 (delayed).—The gave an impetus to their plea. Under poles appear to be ceasing their offensive against the Ukrainians. The latter is authorized to pass laws for taking the

### C. H. BETTS IS TO RUN FOR ASSEMBLY

Wayne County Editor Backed by Drys, Who Formerly Scalped Him.

Charles H. Betts, for years the Republican leader of Wayne county, is go-

nation, and within the memory of man Wayne county has sent only Republicans to the Legislature.

One of the interesting things about his candidacy is that although in past years William H. Anderson, State superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, has camped on his trail, the league now has taken him into the fold and has issued a statement placing him on the preenforcement in a satisfactory manner, and the drys will indorse him formally unless his Democratic opponent should do the same. In that case the rules of the organization would necessitate its

the Republican State organization. A year ago the Anti-Salcon League took the attitude that whatever differences it the attitude that whatever differences to had had with legislators or other po-litical opponents in the past, the slate would be wiped clean with the passage of the Eighteenth Amendment to the Federal Constitution and a new record would be started. Writing to the league, Mr. Bette has smid:

"I hold that any member of the Legis-lature who takes the constitutional oath of office with any mental reservations to either nullify or evade the Eighteenth Federal Amendment commits at heart Federal Amendment commits at heart treasen to the Constitution, and if he acts on that mental reservation he be-

### LAYS HIS BEATING TO POLITICAL FOES

Meyer Greenberg, Tammany District Leader, Advertises for Information.

Sighth Assembly District Tummany Club announced his intention yesterday of making matters hot for certain of his having hired thugs to waylay him last Thursday night.

ruled by ex-Coroner Solomon Golden-krantz, made public the details of the at-tack to which he was subjected in an advertisement which he inserted in various newspapers yesterday morning.

He declared that while on his way to his home, 192 Second avenue, late Thursday evening he was suddenly set upon by three strangers, who knocked him down and kicked him, after which they ran away.

He makes the assertion that after

related by Mr. Greenberg to District Attorney Swann, whom he has called upon to institute John Doe proceedings for the purpose of ascertaining who in

spired the attack.

The assault occurred at Secand Seventh street. Mr. Greenberg says that he was unable to find any police-man on duty on the post after the af-fair, and that he was obliged to walk to the Fifth street police station to re

Crowder to Quit Cuba Soon.

HAVANA, July 26.—Major-Gen. Enoch
H. Crowder, who came to Cuba to draft
new election laws, has made preparations to return to Washington, with his
work completed, on August 7.

The advertisement read as follows:

The THE THREE MEN who caught ne unawares and beat me up last night at 2d
av., 7th st., shouting "Now fight Goldenkrants." will fororm me truthfully who
hired them to assault me I will guarantee
a substantial reward and will guarantee
them immunity. I now give notice to all
thugs that from now on I will go well
armed to be able to defend myself.

MEYER GREENBERG, 59 Nassau st., Borough of Manhattan, New York City.



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the rubber is inferior.

Three - And then you're ready for the Norwalk Casing. You will ask for it after the Norwalk Tube has proved the Norwalk standard. The Norwalk. either cord or non-skid fabric, has a black tread and snow white sidewalls.

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